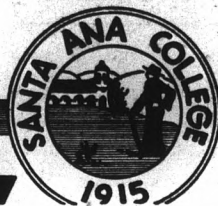




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CLASS OFFICIALS TO BE ELECTED NEXT WEEK

Capacity Crowd Expected at A. W. S. Dance

Rankin Orchestra To Provide Music For Local Affair

Reveal Committees That Help Arrange Leap Year Ball

Associated Women Students tonight will hold their annual dance at Huntington Beach Memorial hall, when they play hostess to their escorts as is the yearly custom here. The music will be furnished by Les Rankin's nine-piece orchestra.

The Leap Year dance committees were revealed today by A. W. S. Vice-president Mary Paxton, who was in charge. The decoration committee is headed by Lorna Barry, and includes Betty Jane Moore, Marian Mattson, Esther Heemstra, Helen Wilke, Eunice Spicer, and Harriet Fowler. The decorations will carry out the St. Patrick theme, Miss Paxton said.

Other Committeemen
Adelia McVey captains the punch committee and will be assisted by Ann Borchard, Barbara Leebach, and Gerrie Griffith, who will serve.

Cabinet Secures Music
President Mary Lou McFarland secured the place and orchestra, (Continued on page 4)

Bookstore Sales Total \$200

Sales at the Y. W. C. A. bookstore closed today with a total of approximately \$200. This figure tops last year's sales by about \$60, it was estimated by Barbara Hallman, bookstore chairman.

Students may obtain their money from Mrs. Jennie L. Tessmann, club adviser, for all books sold.

Miss Hallman revealed that nearly 175 books have been sold. The most expensive texts brought in was \$3.50, and the best bargain totaled only 60 cents.

The Y. W. girls connected with the bookstore feel that this year's venture has been entirely successful, Miss Hallman stated. She also reported that any books not sold this semester will be held over for sale at the initial opening of the bookstore at the beginning of the fall term.

Society Section To Appear In Paper On Friday, March 6

Addition of a society column and social calendar as a regular weekly feature of El Don was announced today by Editor Walter Bandick. The new feature, one of several to be inaugurated in the college newspaper this year, will appear for the first time next Friday, March 6.

Ruth Warner, who served as feature editor of El Don last semester, will edit the new department, Bandick said. She will be assisted by several reporters selected from local journalism classes.

Seek Improvement
Plans to include campus social activities under a departmental arrangement are in line with the current editorial policy to provide

Tomorrow Is Added Day That Gives Women a Break

By GERRIE GRIFFITH

Tomorrow, Feb. 29, is the one extra day of 1936 which accounts for all this fuss over leap year.

Leap year is the title given to the years that contain 366 days. Astronomers of Julius Caesar's time in 46 B. C., settled the solar year at 365 days and 6 hours. Thus, every fourth year there is an extra sum of 24 hours. Caesar's men duplicated the last day in February, but we have since changed this rule and added an extra day to this short month.

Many of us laughed when Andy, of the famous Amos and Andy team, said he thought it was a crazy law that made it possible for gals to chase the men. He said he did not know "why there should be a year fixed for the gals who had not been caught up with to leap after the men."

Laugh or no laugh—there are laws giving women the privilege of doing the proposing. In Scotland in 1288 a law was decreed that made it legal for any maiden of either high or low estate to seek the man she liked. If the imposed upon gentleman did not accept his offer he was fined one pound, unless he could prove that he was betrothed to some other woman.

In France, Genoa, and Florence similar laws were enforced in the 15th century.

If the girls are going to keep up with this tradition, and evidently they are because the A. W. S. is sponsoring a lady's choice dance tonight, there is a long list of deserving bachelors—topped as usual by King Edward VIII.

Eight Students On Amateur Bill

That eight junior college students will take part in the Santa Ana amateur talent programs was learned today from those in charge. The programs will be held tonight and Saturday evening at the Ebell club.

A quartet composed of Dick Kee, Jack Rannels, Nelson Rogers and Rueben Krutz will sing. They are pupils of Miss Myrtle Martin, college music instructor.

Rueben Krutz, advanced vocal student of Miss Martin, will sing a solo. Dick Kee, another jaysee student has been chosen as a soloist.

Elaborate Plans Underway For Fiesta Day

Elaborate plans for the forthcoming Fiesta day were being made today by Harris Warren, chairman of the affair, to bring several noted speakers here and to dedicate a memorial in the form of a rose garden to the late Will Rogers.

El Don was also informed that the Vaquero had been selected as the motif or the theme of the day. The Vaquero, representing the early Californian cowboy, gives the opportunity to represent the modern cowboy at the same time, it was indicated.

Warren indicated that his committees for Fiesta Day had met with the approval of the Executive Board this week. The following committees were accepted: Mary Lou McFarland, dance; Margaret Sawyer, decorations; Mary Wallace, dinner; John Rabe, publicity; Tom Lacy, construction; Kenneth Nissley, bull fight; Charles McWaters, program; Nelson Kogler, school exhibits; Frances Was, costumes; Vic Rowland, tickets; Bob Bradley, booths; Jean McAuley, luncheon; and Phyllis Hannah and Chris Ema, hospitality.

Orchestra To Play Here Wednesday

Gil Evan's dance orchestra has been secured to play before the student body in an assembly at the Willard auditorium Wednesday morning, Nelson Kogler, forensic commissioner, announced today. Secured through the efforts of the Buccaneer's, the former Modesto jaysee student and his band, will give a demonstration of how popular music should be played.

The public address system, which is being secured for the assembly, will give readings and Betty Wood from the campus service clubs.

Faculty Meeting Called For This Afternoon

Attention of faculty members is called to the meeting to be held in CH 203 at 3:40 today. All instructors are requested to be at the faculty meeting without fail, Director D. K. Hammond said.

Local Instructor Locks Door On Late Comers

Tardy students may be troublesome to most instructors, but Horace A. Scott, geology instructor, isn't bothered. He just locks them out.

Mr. Scott found that his early classes were being interrupted by habitual late risers so he began locking the door promptly at 8 a. m. Those who arrived early were imprisoned for an hour, while those barred admittance were given an entire period in which to repent.

The method is unusually effective, Mr. Scott reports.

Student Loan Drive Scheduled For March 11, 12

Phi Theta Kappa and Alpha Gamma Sigma, local honor societies, will sponsor a Penny Drive for the jaysee loan fund to be held on Wednesday and Thursday, Mar. 11 and 12, Louise Sexton, Phi Theta Kappa president, declared today.

A contest will be conducted for money contributed according to the percentage of students in the class. A prize of a large box of candy will be awarded to the winning class. Money will be collected in containers at the close of each period.

Committees in charge of the drive are Mary Wallace and Edna Wilson, publicity; Joseph Langland, containers; Alice Compton, prize; and Kathryn Bolton and Louise Sexton, collection. Miss Lella B. Watson is adviser of the two organizations.

Frances Was Will Edit Tavern Post

Frances Was was named editor of Tavern Post for the second semester, it was announced today by Thomas H. Glenn, Tavern Tattlers adviser. She will select her staff later.

Newly elected officers of the Tavern Tattlers are Mary Wallace, president; Lois Pranke, vice-president; and Joseph Langland, secretary-treasurer.

Local Poet Is Among Most Noted Of Santa Ana Artists

By JEAN OVERSHINER

Taking creative work as a hobby more than a score of years ago, Miss Beulah May, noted Santa Ana poet-sculptor, has since made a wide name for herself as an outstanding poet and author.

Interesting facts concerning her varied career were disclosed when I interviewed her in her cozy studio-home at 1002 Maybury street.

Miss May, a study in blue, sat enthroned among treasured heirlooms. The open fire cast a glow over gay and old fashioned china and pottery that filled lovely antique cabinets. Well filled book

School Leaders In Move Declare Five Frosh Ineligible

Dolan And Ema Vie For Sophomore Class Presidency

Ineligibilities have made necessary a renomination of vice-president candidates for the freshman class, which will be held Monday noon in CH 110, it was learned here late yesterday. Tay Riggs and George Bronner, the two original contenders for the vice-prexy post, were ruled from the competitive race when college officials revealed that their qualifications were not satisfactory and did not fulfill the requirements of the position.

Three others, Madden Dietrich, Helen Markel, and Hubert Nall were also withheld from election competition because of failure to meet the scholastic requirements of the offices which they sought. Dietrich was named a president nominee, Markel, a secretary contestant, and Nall a treasurer candidate.

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Announce Del Ano Photo Contest

With the announcement today of the second annual Del Ano snapshot contest by Edna Wilson, editor of the yearbook, interest was being aroused in the coming snapshot day to be held Wednesday, March 11.

Valuable prizes will be awarded winners in the contest by Sam Stein's stationery store. A new method of awarding prizes has been planned and will be announced next week. Judges of the contest will be Charlotte Mock, Clifford Lee, and Ray Grimes, snapshot and photography editors of Del Ano.

Awards will be based on the representation of campus life. All photographs to be considered must show "action," Miss Mock indicated. Prizes will be awarded for the best pictures turned in on each Snapshot day.

Sophomore students are urged to hand graduation pictures taken immediately at the Gibson-Naill studio at Broadway.

cases lined the room. A grandfather's clock that has been in the family since 1763 stood at one end of the room. Tom Bones, her dignified white cat who is a constant companion, lay on the sofa nearby.

The smile that lighted the ar- (Continued on page 4)

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Use The Parking Lot!

Not so very long ago we had a parking lot built for our convenience on the northeast corner of Sycamore and Tenth streets. There were definite reasons for making this parking space available to us.

One of the main reasons for inaugurating the plan was to eliminate parking on the busy thoroughfare of Main street. The danger of pulling away from the curb into a steady stream of cars was too great, and when members of the local school board realized this, they immediately passed the parking regulation.

A second reason for the existence of the parking lot is to make room for visiting cars that are stopping for a short time, or are guests of the college. Then, too, if the street is clear passing cars can get a complete view of the college campus.

With these reasons in mind, we should take full advantage of the parking facilities afforded us. The key-note of success is cooperation. Let us cooperate with the parking plan.

College Comment.....

.....By Walt Bandick

National Youth Administration

Tuesday was another big day for about 130 jaysee students, for it was pay day again, with the government on the paying end and the students in the receiving line. It wasn't a big day as it might have been because there were several time cuts to contend with and a few other annoyances, such as no wages for work done during Christmas vacation and the like. Nevertheless, the administration has given its solemn oath that "next time" (they call it "manana" in Mexico) fellows who worked during the holidays, taking a school census, will get part of their pay at least. They even promise the skeptical student (you can't blame him for being a skeptic by this time) that in time he will be paid for his census labors in full.

This little ditty is not my way of taking a crack at our school officials, because they have taken steps to pay for the Christmas work by cutting the regular number of hours usually allotted to each NYA worker, and in this way are making up the back wages due to the census takers. I guess I had just better blame it on the government, but it's hard to just sit around and wait for something that you expected to get paid for two months back, and not even protest a little.

Around the Campus

I see where the gardeners finally caught up with their work enough to cut the spacious jaysee lawns (for a while there, it almost looked like Hoover's prediction was going to come true and grass would grow in the streets). ... Its too bad someone didn't think up the idea of a basketball dance before the last game of the season, since the "jig" after the Pomona game last Saturday night was quite successful. ... Another thing

about the game (besides the fact that we won) was that usually there was only one native son playing on the court, at once, all of the rest being "out-of-state furriners," which shows that Santa Ana is well known throughout the nation, and that it draws many outstanding athletes to its campus from far and wide.

Local girls can't crab any more about the fellows taking outside girls to jaysee functions, since a long list of the weaker sex have already voiced their intention of taking outside fellows to the AWS Leap Year ball (so the minutes of the last board meeting reveal). ... Why can't we have a ditch day like other schools do. ... and what's more I still think that a student should be excused for being absent on account of work if he can still maintain a good average in his class work and really prove that he needs that outside work. ... (Ain't I a crab, though?)

Michigan's Collector of Internal Revenue has tied up the University of Michigan's football funds because he says they haven't paid \$22,000 in taxes on general admissions.

Harvard's courses in introductory French and German have been modernized to give students a better chance to get a good reading and oral command of the languages.

Air-a-graphs

BY VIC ROWLAND

(Time references given as p. m.)

The Landt Trio and White, after harmonizing through NBC microphones for nearly eight years, will make their first appearance with "Pick and Pat", dusky comedians, when they join the comics' show over the Columbia chain on March 16. The program is released in Southern California through KHJ, every Monday at 8:30. ...

Harriet Hilliard (KFI, Sunday at 4:30), has made her place in the Celluloid City. Because of the unusual performance she displayed in "Follow the Fleet," film executives have assigned her to appear in "Twinkle, Twinkle". ...

Give Fred "Town Hall" Allen the gong for this bit: Fred types correspondence to his pals entirely in small or lower case letters. The reason, Fred asserts, is because he doesn't want to be labelled a Capitalist. ... Clever, these ethereal gentlemen. ...

The "Happy Chappies," formerly of Southland radio popularity, are now presenting their songs and patter over a Des Moines, Iowa station. ...

Jean Hersholt, who plays the role of "The Country Doctor," the Dionne quint's new flicker, will appear as Dick Powell's "Hollywood Hotel" guest tonight on KHJ at 6. ...

Airy Gab. ... Ted Husing was christened Edward Britt Husing. ... Wayne King's vaudeville tour has taken him to Baltimore, today. ... Hal Kemp and his orchestra are taking time out to go before the cameras. ... There are approximately 623 commercial radio stations now operating in the United States. ... Cab "Hi-de-ho" Callo-way supplies the music for Al Jolson's "Singing Kid." Jolson is on the air Saturday nights at 6:30—KFI.

Perpetually Pursued Poet
Prodigy Perpetrates Plan

As the cars whiz by
And I dodge and I dive
As I look near and far
I see many a car
With the horn pressed soundly
As the driver cursed profoundly
As I saunter across the street
Which fronts the dear Jaysee
When I am in the pink
I sometimes stop and think
Why don't P. W. A.
Build us a subway?

—The Prodigy

This Week's Best Sellers

By BRENTANO'S
Fiction

The Last Puritan, George Santayana, Scribner, \$2.75.
The Hurricane, Ch. Nordhoff & J. N. Hall, Little, Brown, \$2.50.
The Exile, Pearl S. Buck, John Day, \$2.50.
Men and Brethern, James Gould Cozzens, Harcourt, Brace, \$2.50.
If I Have Four Apples, Josephine Lawrence, Stokes, \$2.50.
The Lorenzo Bunch, Booth Tarkington, Doubleday, Doran, \$2.00.

Non-Fiction

Inside Europe, John Gunther, Harper, \$3.50.
My Country and My People, Lin Yutang, Reynal & Hitchcock, \$3.00.
North to the Orient, Anne Morrow Lindbergh, Harcourt, Brace, \$2.50.
Lafayette, Andreas Latzke, Doubleday, Doran, \$3.00.
Wm. Randolph Hearst, American, Mrs. Fremont Older, Appleton-Century, \$4.00.
Zaharoff, Robert Neumann, Knopf, \$2.75.

A teacher is a person who can't keep from laughing at your jokes, but who gives you a poor grade for disturbing the class.

NOW I CAN TELL IT

Name—Bill Dolan.
Birthplace—Indianold, Neb.
Birthday—May 28th.
Childhood Ambition—Can't remember.
Present Ambition—To be a country doctor.
Present Hobby—Saving things (coupons).
Least Liked Dish—Baked apples.
Favorite Dish—Steak with onions.
Favorite Radio Program—Fred Allen's Townhall Program.
Favorite Recreation—Playing Pinochle Friday nights.
Favorite Musical Selection—"Palleacho."
Favorite Sport—Football.
Favorite Color—Green or brown.
Favorite Movie—"One Night at the Opera."
The Greatest Thrill of My Life—Winning a jack-pot in a slot machine.
Childhood Hobby—Hunting possums.
Favorite Book—The Magnificent Obsession.
What I Like Best About J. C.—The library.
What I Like Least About J. C.—Seats in Schroeder's lab.
What Improvement do You Suggest for El Don—More local news.
Most Embarrassing Moment—Falling on my head on the Corona del Mar jetty.

CAN YOU
FEATURE IT?

Dream or Nightmare? ...

"A Midsummers Night's Dream" took its toll—Eunice said she felt like a fairy after seeing it. ... Said Mr. Glenn: "I love fairies, but there were too many of them. The charm of fairy lies in seeing them just for a moment—as when playing behind some bushes". ... And then another student interrupted and said he didn't like The Dream because they used tons and tons of DuPont cellophane. ...

The fatal mistake was made in giving out programs to little Buddy and all his pals. They make swell paper airplanes, and it's a little annoying to have one of them go fluttering down your neck on a tail-spin. But if you really want a rip-roaring, rousing good time, there's nothing like a Mickey Mouse matinee. These are lots of fun, as they usually have, at least a Tarzan, a Tom Mix, a Buck Rogers, and three Mickey Mouse barnyard songs. (For the later, a towel or some covering is necessary.)

Personalities in the News. ...

No other than FRED ALLEN is the school jokester. Pardon my familiarity, I meant to say Fred Allen Pinkston, or "Pinky" to most people.

Edna Wilson has received fan mail as the result of a picture of her and a five-legged frog in Collegiate Digest. The question is: are they (the fans) primarily interested in the frog or Edna?

The latest scandal in the Art department concerns the artist who started to model a Venus de Milo in clay and ended up with Mae West.

Something new in rewards is Bill Dunston's offer of a malted milk to the person that returns his lost book. (This ad ought to be worth one.)

The can of Christmas candy should go to Dave Sheppard for his ingenious bill—board ad of a female Popeye (notice arms) with ball, chain, and ladder, ready to take her boy friend to the AWS hop.

Items—...

Ruth Warner wrote an editorial pleading for quiet for quiet in the library.

Last issues of El Don were sent to Bing Crosby, President Roosevelt, and Governor Merriam.

TH' CUB SEZ:

AND the Cub sez HELLO again with all due APOLOGIES for the vacation—however—this A. W. S. dance is helping to ease the way, for many girls have gotten in the GAME—meaning—Priscilla Carroll who has asked CHARLIE Kiser—Barbara CRAWFORD—Frank WILLIS of '34—and JO Green—JOHN Rabe.—don't be so curious—yes, Jo is still going with Lockhart.—OTHERS who will be there:—JEANETTE BODMAN and Harvey SHEPHERD—Lucile GRISET and track man BOB from L. A. J. C.—Ruby FRANK Jones and Harris WARREN—Alice Compton and JACK Shanafelt—NIXIE Wilkie and Dave Phoenix—DOROTHY Pettit and BUD Jones—YETIVE Blank and U.C.L.A. ED Bragg—Nadine JOHNSON and Tommy LACY (on crutches) and the usual DOT Gowdy—Kenny Vandruft combination—and I almost forgot—Mary WALLACE AND LEWIS Wetherell (now of U. S. C.) and Edna WILSON and Darrell Sabin—courtesy WANT ADD!! THREE VERY ELIGIBLE MALES HAVE INFORMED me that they are still waiting for the LUCKY girl who wants a GOOD date tonight—Girls! write the CUB a note this afternoon if you still haven't found a man.—DATE IS ASSURED!!

El Don Mail Box

LIKES NEW PAGE

SANTA ANA, Feb. 19—(To the Editor of El Don)—The editorial page produced last week by Stanley Wilson evidences the taking by El Don of another huge step forward in the Southern California junior college race for originality in newspaper work.

Elimination of the line rules between columns lends a certain amount of distinction to the page, sets it apart from the rest of the paper. The new head for the page, along with the revival of the two-column El Don mast head and the two-column editorial and personal comment articles reflects a genuine desire for originality in page make-up.

Editorials like the one printed last week under the title "Old Mother Nature" are better unpublished. The first paragraph was a meaningless jumble of typography, the last paragraph the same. The editorial showed no originality, neither did it advance any new ideas or tell the readers anything they have not known since the year One.

Sincerely,
John Rabe

'Round 'N' Round

By JACK SKINNER

THE ETERNAL FEUD—

The Yale-Harvard rivalry has eventually led to this: Yale took all the famous Harvard classics out of her libraries, set them in a big pile, and burned them. Harvard, hearing of this removed all the Yale locks from her doors and replaced them with a different kind of lock.—Contributed.

BRILLIANT COMEBACK—

A professor at Notre Dame is credited to have said reprovingly to a tardy student, "You should have been here 15 minutes ago!" Where-with the flippant sophomore answered, "Why, what happened?"—Notre Dame University Pub., Ind.

FOR OUR MARRYING HEIRESS—

Students at Martha Berry college in Georgia may dance only waltzes and quadrilles, have dates of only an hour and a half duration on Sunday, may not have radios in their rooms nor enter into competitive athletics with other colleges!—L. A. Junior Collegian.

COOK MEN ENTER RELAYS TOMORROW

Yearlings Defeat Sophomore Foes In Interclass Contests

Vault Record Falls As Noe Tops 12 Feet

Handicapped without the services of their speedy captain, Vernon Koepsal, the sophomore track enthusiasts bowed to the freshman aggregation in the interclass track meet completed at Poly field yesterday. The final score, after the freshmen had won the eight man relay in which they were handicapped, was 65-57 in favor of the yearlings.

Koepsal, who has been forced to abandon his cinderpath activities temporarily in order to favor a slight cold, watched his team go down to defeat from the sidelines.

Boyd Scores Often

Frank Boyd, erstwhile Kansan, led the scoring parade of the event by taking three firsts and a single second place for 18 points. He garnered his wins in the 50 and 100 yard dashes and the 120 yard low hurdles. He followed Greschner to the tape in the 70 yard high hurdle race.

The two teams split the wins and seconds in the events, with each aggregation coming through for seven. However, the yearlings came through for an advantage of eight points via the third place route.

Jimmy Noe, erstwhile Saint vaulter, participating for the sophomores, scored an easy victory in the pole event when he cleared the crossbar at 12 feet, 1 inch, establishing a new all-time Don record. The old record was held by Clair Preininger as a result of his endeavors two season's ago.

Webb Anderson came within a quarter inch of tying 'Jig' Kroemer's shot putting record when he heaved the potato 40 feet 3 inches.

Handball Tournament Starts Here Monday

That the first matches in the singles handball tournament would be played Monday, was indicated here this morning. The schedule of matches, to be posted on the bulletin board at that time, will give complete pairings.

The tournament this year is considered wide open in that both last year's finalists, Claude Owens and Bob Schwarm, are not in school here now. Favorites in the tournament are Norval Witt, Harris Warren, Marvin Spicer, and George Young.

Those wishing to enter the tournament should sign on the bulletin board today. Those already entered include: Max Heine, Bob Brown, James Bartlett, "Willy" Wedell, Ray Foster, Kenneth Nissley, Bill Damerell, Joe Yocam, and the favorites: Warren, Witt, Spicer, and Young.

Cook Appoints Nissley Student Tennis Coach

Bill Cook, local director of athletics announced today the appointment of Kenneth Nissley as student coach of the tennis team. Nissley has made his letter in tennis last year when the team was runner-up to Fullerton in the Eastern conference and has had varied experience at coaching tennis, stated Coach Cook.

Jaysee Basketeers Pick All-Opponent Hoop Aggregation

That Fullerton junior college was favored to win the conference basketball playoffs against Riverside was revealed here today when the local aggregation of casaba cajoled made their choice of an all-opponent team.

Among the five men chosen as furnishing the most opposition for Al Reboin's Dons, Fullerton scored three times with their pride and joy, Berkley being placed at center by Fred Erdhaus, Newsome at a guard post by Tommy Lacy, and the erstwhile Orange star, Leichfuss, being given a forward spot by Johnny Henry.

Panthers, Indians Score

The other two spots were given to Chaffey and San Bernardino teams, with petit Kenneth Nissley placing Wheaton of the former school on his 'beware' list and Leonard Lockhart giving Newton, of the Indians a place of honor in his estimation.

Riverside, who won the conference on stellar team play seems to be without individual stars as far as the Don's estimation goes, for they only placed one man on the honorable mention group, their stellar star, Merle Harris. Lockhart rated him as the second best forward he had to contend with.

Women's Athletics

Next Wednesday evening, approximately thirty jaysee women will be entertained at a hockey spread, an annual affair.

All W. A. A. members are privileged to attend. Tickets are being sold this week by cabinet officers.

Committees in charge of the affair are: food, Marian Mattson, Doris Flippen, Mary Elizabeth Heaney, and Anne Borchard; entertainment, Lois Pranke, Eva Berge, and Betty Martin; clean up, Lucille Grisot, Dorothy Guthrie, Marijane Belcher, and Jean Straley; tickets, Gerrie Griffith.

BADMINTON

Playoffs for badminton team places started this week in the after school practices, Captain Marian Mattson announced today.

Singles place play will be held as soon as the doubles matches are completed.

Competition will be between the sixteen women who have not missed a practice, those absent from practice being automatically dropped.

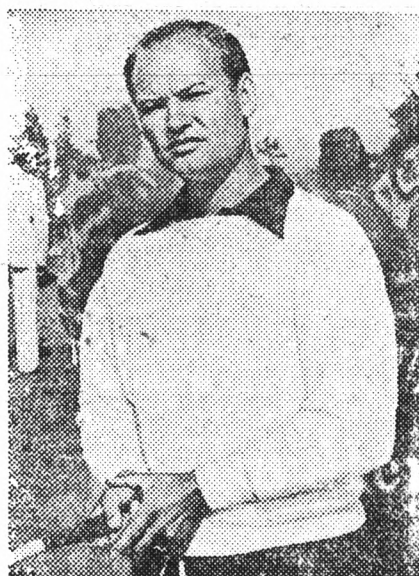
PLAY DAY

Several local women athletes, accompanied by Miss Zena Leck, will attend the annual spring play day at Compton tomorrow.

Teams from Fullerton, Long Beach, and Compton will vie with Santa Ana co-eds in hockey, tennis, and soccer contests.

A hockey team is being arranged by Betty Martin, while Dorothy Ambling, tennis manager, is in charge of tennis singles and doubles teams. Barbara Leebach is in charge of transportation.

ON U. S. POLO TEAM



Eric Pedley of California was invited by the selection committee to join the United States polo team that will invade England in the spring. He takes the place of Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., the only ten-goal man, who declined to make the trip.

Nocturnal Practice On Driving Range For Golfers

A Tuesday night driving practice has been added to the men's and women's golf class, it was learned today from Roy S. Renwick, golf professional.

This class will supplement the regular Thursday instruction class, and is held at the south Main driving range.

Although attendance is urged to all gold students, it is not compulsory, Renwick said.

Baseball Aspirants Hold Discussion Here

Possibilities for having a Don baseball team were discussed by 16 prospects and Coaches Bill Cook and Al Reboin at a meeting held this week at the gym.

It was pointed out during the meeting by Coach Cook that although the school is desirous of supporting a club, actions must first be taken to assure the conference officials that the team will carry on throughout the entire season. In late seasons Don teams began the schedule, but in a short period of time disbanded, leaving the rest of the conference in a mixup.

The following baseball aspirants attended the conclave: Bob Holmes Cliff Lee, Lloyd Buchfink, James Haarstad, Russ Fury, Armand Hanson, Charles Ishii, Winfield Mackay, Tom Lacy, Robert Swanson, Burns Drake, Neil McDaniels, Hitoshi Nitta, Allan Mackay, William Conrad and Hay Riggs.

Sunday is supposed to be a day of rest, yet most people spend the rest of the week resting up from Sunday.

The first essential step to greatness is learning not to think only of one's self.

Bevy Of Swimmers Commence Practice At Andrews Plunge

Led by Captain Nolan Hasson, the local aggregation of swimmers will take to the water at the Andrews plunge at the local high school Monday afternoon at 3:45.

Coach Al Reboin has been temporarily selected by Bill Cook to aid the swimming aspirants in their daily workouts. Whether he will remain as their tutor will remain problematical for a time Cook indicated here this morning.

At a meeting called early this week by Reboin, four lettermen from last year's squad and a dozen new swimmers put in their appearance.

The team will not plunge into its conference tilts until April 18, when it takes on the highly touted team from Fullerton jaysee; however several practice meets are being arranged by Reboin and Hasson with the surrounding high school squads. It is also probable that a meeting will be slated with Pomona college in the near future.

Those men out for the team include: Beal, Doyle, Walters, Prescott, Kilborne, Bronner, Dwyer, Phoenix, McIntyre, Sheurich, Erdhaus, Lacy, and Davis, plus the holdovers from last year's aggregation: Hasson, Bill Dunstan, Jack Rannels, and Johnny Henry.

IN THE SPOT

Vernon "Kep" Koepsel, Don sprinting ace graduated from Newport Harbor high in 1932, entered the local halls of learning in '34.

"Kep's" track career at both Orange and Newport high schools was in the lightweight divisions. His improvement over his best high school marks was nothing short of sensational his first year in Don colors, running both sprints in even time and better to become one of the fastest jaysee men in the southland.

Coach Bill Cook believes that if Vernon takes up the quarter mile seriously, instead of the sprints he may be clipping 48 seconds soon.

Eureka, Calif.—Every Friday afternoon students of Eureka high school broadcast their "Bark" program over the local radio station. Features of the program include a sports-cast, music and readings, and a recital of personality notes.



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Sixteen Cinder Artists To Attend Southland Event

Season's 'Curtain Raiser' Brings Fast Company

By FRANKLIN GUTHRIE

Treking to Occidental college for their first counter of the cinderpath season, Coach Bill Cook's tracksters, 16 strong, go to the post tomorrow for the Southern California college relays. Scheduled for Patterson field, the hostilities will commence at 1 p. m.

Carrying the red and black in four field events and six track races, the local cinder contingent will find themselves 'toeing the line' against other Southern California jaysees who have already reached mid season form. Recent rains and a muddy track has hampered and temporarily halted training activities of the jaysee ovalmen in preparation for this sixth annual event.

Koepsal In Century

Petit Vernon Koepsel, the Dons "fast human locomotive," will be pitted against a field of experienced dashmen when he hooks up in the open century. The novice 100 will find Carl Parnell, freshman from Excelsior, high-stepping along the straight-away for the locals.

Consisting of two low and two high timber topping races of 120 yards each, the shuttle hurdle relay will be traversed by Bill Greschner, Bob Reif, Frank Boyd, and Major Anderson and Dave Withal.

The two and a half mile medley relay, with the distances ranging between the quarter and the mile, will present a formidable team in Boyd, Frank Ochoa, Bob Spray, and Joe Frias lugging the baton for the Padres.

Teamed in the four man novice two mile will be Bob Spray, Frank Ochoa, Dave Clark, and Joe Frias. The novice four-man mile relay event will present George Snokelburg, Bob Clark, Bill Greschner, and one man from one of the other relays.

Al Parr, Cameron Gillis, and Harold Luten will carry on for Santa Ana at the jumping pit.

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Panel Discussion Form Of Debate Is Popular

Declaring that panel discussion is rapidly overtaking formal debate in popularity, Robert S. Farrar, debate coach, explained today the actual workings of this new activity and some of the rules that govern it.

Although Mr. Farrar feels that formal debate will never be entirely replaced, he indicated that panel discussion has been increasing in popularity over a period of three or four years.

The outstanding characteristic of the panel discussion is the absence of school antagonism. There is no necessity to prove a point by fair means or foul, he indicated.

Each school has one affirmative and one negative speaker. A few minutes before the match the affirmatives meet as do the negatives, in order to get acquainted and get their arguments in line. This provides for a better feeling between the two schools by removing the school competition, Mr. Farrar said.

In delivery the speaker usually sits at his desk and gives his constructive speech. After all have spoken the audience is allowed to question any of the speakers, or request them to amplify a portion of their argument.

Such a procedure requires an interested audience and quick thinking on the part of the debaters, Mr. Farrar declared.

When the questioning is finished the meet is over for there is no decision granted.

Cadett Barnes and Bessie Burles are representing the local institution in this activity this semester. The subject of "Socialized Medicine" will be discussed with Fullerton and Citrus junior colleges, according to present plans.

Local Poet Is Widely Acclaimed

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tist's face was that of a person who has found this earth a very pleasant place inhabited mostly by pleasant people, many of whom have read and enjoyed her poems. She came to Santa Ana from Kansas in 1906. Her ancestors were Quakers.

Miss May's talents are many and varied. When a very small child she began fashioning things of clay. Her sculpture won the attention of art critics, and she has long been recognized as one of the Southland's best known sculptors. Her work has been placed in many of the annual exhibits of the California Sculptor's association.

Miss May's poems have appeared in various well-known magazines, and have been reprinted in numerous anthologies. In 1931 she issued her first book, "Daggers in a Star." Her most noted achievement to date has been "Buccaneer's Gold," a collection of her own poems issued recently by Santa Ana Junior college fine arts press. The book is beautifully illustrated by the author.

Writes Column

The artist's weekly feature, "Modern Poets," has appeared in the Register for more than four years. The column affords the reader a short biography and accomplishments of many well known writers. It is recognized as one of the leading features of its kind in the United States. She has recently compiled an Orange county anthology of poems written in and about the county by poets of this and other communities.

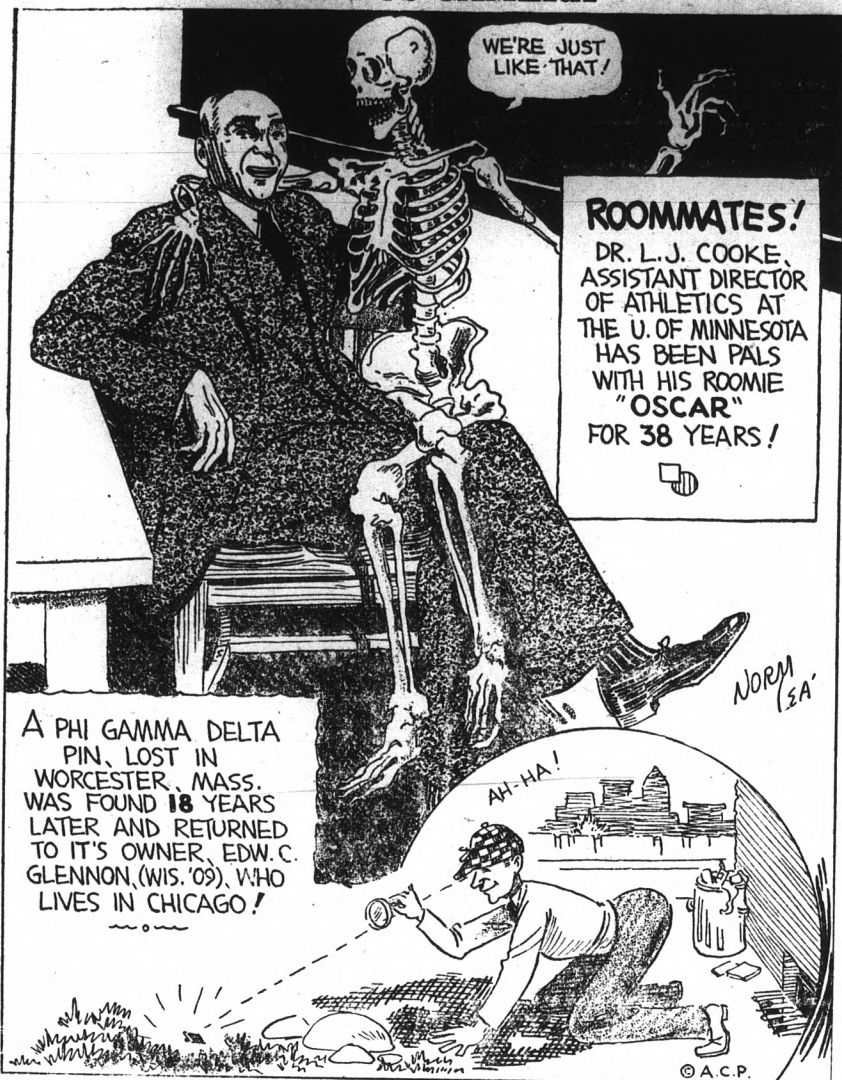
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Basketball Dance Is Well Attended

Attendance at the first basketball dance numbered nearly one hundred, it was disclosed today by Calvin C. Flint, dean of men. Members of the Pomona basketball team were among the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Reboin, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin C. Flint, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bartholomew were chaperons.

Music was furnished by the jaysee amplifier. There will be no more dances of this sort this year, since basketball season is over, but Mr. Flint suggested that there be several next year.

Betty Lee, social commissioner, was in charge of the program.

Society Section To Appear Soon

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present staff.

Continue Pictures

The new department, which starts next week, will be the third major step taken by El Don this year to give readers a complete newspaper. Publication of news pictures will be continued this semester as frequently as the advertising warrants a six-page paper and the new feature page arrangement introduced two weeks ago by Stanley Wilson will appear throughout the balance of the year, Bandick stated.

"Principal Women of the United States," and in the artists "Who's Who," published by the American Art Magazine. She is a member of the Sculptors Guild of Southern California, and the California Art club, the Laguna Beach Artist association, the Southern California Verse Writers association and many other organizations.

Another Jaysee Photo In Today's Digest

For the second consecutive week, a Santa Ana jaysee picture has been selected for publication in Collegiate Digest, it was learned this morning.

The latest photo appears on page seven of today's issue of the Digest. It was taken during the trip geology students made to the Grand canyon some time ago.

Rankin Orchestra To Play Tonight

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with the aid of her cabinet, and Louise Sexton, as secretary, was in charge of the invitations to the patrons. The latter are Messrs. and Mesdames D. K. Hammond, Calvin C. Flint, and Thomas H. Glenn, Misses Genevieve Humiston and Lillian L. Dickson, and Mrs. Eleanor Northcross.

Permission Needed

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Thursday, March 5—
Sigma Pi Sigma meeting.
Friday, March 7—
Alpha Gamma Sigma meeting.

Final Elections Set For Next Week

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Those definitely competing for student executive positions are: Allen Titensor and Vic Rowland, president; Lorna Barry, John McBride, and Clyde Files, secretary; and Jean Mulbar, Neil McDaniels, and Jack Wallace, treasurer. Outgoing frosh officers include President Bob Bradley, Vice-president Frances Was, Secretary Helen Markel, and Treasurer Valerie Demetriou.

Sophomore Finals

Bill Dolan and Chris Ema are competing for the sophomore presidential chair, having eliminated Tommy Lacy in the primaries. Vernon Koepsel has been chosen vice-president of the second-year class, while Ruth Warner has been selected as secretary, and Bill Sheppard as treasurer. The sophomore elections will be held Monday.

Dorothy Ryan Sails For Honolulu

Dorothy Ryan, recipient of a ticket to Hawaii as a birthday present, will leave for Honolulu tomorrow night where she will enroll at the University of Hawaii.

A surprise party in honor of Miss Ryan was held by Press club members Wednesday evening in the Women's lounge. After the meeting, students attended the preview held at a local theater.

price to Associated Students is 25 cents, and that for non-members and alumni 50 cents. No corsages will be permitted, it was again emphasized.

"First the Blade" Material Is Due Monday

All material is due Monday, March 2 for the ninth annual junior college verse anthology, "First the Blade," announced Thomas H. Glenn, head of the English department today. The volume will be edited and published this year by Santa Rosa junior college.

Several prizes ranging from \$15 to \$5 are to be offered for different types of poems on various subjects. Last year "First the Blade" was published by the Santa Ana junior college print shop. Eleanor Walters filled the position of editor with Mr. Glenn the adviser. Mildred Ware was the contributor from Santa Ana.

Contributions are to be typed in triplicate form and sent to the editor at Santa Rosa jaysee immediately. Further information can be gained from Mr. Glenn.

Jaysee Geologists Capture Octopus

Geology students were given an unexpected thrill last week when a slim, greyish-colored octopus was found dozing near the beach, during a geology field trip to Emerald Bay.

With the verbal assistance of his students, Horace A. Scott, instructor, awoke the creature and carried it in his hands to a shallow pool. Although the octopus, or devilfish, measured only about two feet across, the help of a student had to be solicited to remove the tentacles from the instructor's wrists and hands.

Mr. Scott told his students that an octopus measuring 20 feet across is not exceptional.

Notice To Students Going On To University

Students planning to attend Mills college, Stanford or Redlands universities next year should take the application and aptitude test Tuesday in Dean Calvin C. Flint's office, it was announced today.

These tests are required of all undergraduate students. A \$5 test fee is charged applicants.

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